

# THE PAGE OF SPORTS

IF IT'S HERE  
IT'S RIGHT

## NO UMPIRES ARE NECESSARY

mer Thinks It Is Impos-  
sible for One Arbitrator to  
See Every Play.

BY HARRY NEILY.

umpires are necessary if plays are to be judged right in baseball, is the opinion of "Chief" Zimmer, and he has in baseball long enough to know. "Chief" was dispensing sporting relief yesterday when asked for his opinion.

Most certainly do think two umpires are absolutely necessary," he declared. "I was in baseball about as long as anybody as a player and afterward several seasons as an umpire, in the National and Southern leagues."

Judge balls and strikes properly essential that an umpire stand behind the plate. Pitchers use so many tricks, so much speed and work the ball to such an extent that standing at the pitcher's box is unsatisfactory of seeing balls and strikes. Being distance from the plate the umpire is likely to miss some of the close ones and one or two decisions that are quite right often win or lose a close game.

Cannot Get Angles.

the umpire is behind the bat it is impossible for him to get the right angle on many of the base plays. With umpires, one judging the base, the one in charge of that portion of the game can move about to get the proper vision on all the close plays, and runners going into the bag feet head first in a cloud of dust the umpire must be on top of the play to see what happens. Often an arbitrator can be on the job where he can see every play and rule a man safe when it is from the stands as though he was away out. The "get-away" slide gives umpire as much trouble as any play in the game. Some runners are so clever they can go under or around the man and get away with it, even if he is there waiting with the

With men on first and third the umpire working alone invariably is behind the catcher, and when a play comes off at second base he has to determine it. If he runs and second base the ball may be in the hands of the catcher and he is not in position to see the play there."

REAL BASEBALL.

J. Lampton in New York World.)

take me away from the baseball game here science is at the bat

In a technical way

a rule can't tell where they're at.

re scores are highest when nothing at all

nobody takes a base.

Where nobody makes

Any sort of mistakes

d everybody's just in place.

re spectators keep on the watch for plays

close that it gives them a pain;

And whatever's done

In catch or run

ey scream at to take off the strain.

carry me back to the old-fashioned game

at doesn't know science at all.

Where the sides go in

the world's best

they don't do a thing but play ball.

re twenty or thirty or forty runs

e likely as not to be made;

And the bags are hot

From many a sweat

games that are played as is played.

re the catcher don't look like an arm-  
ored knight

and the pitcher is not so intense.

The batter can't hit

From a little

it bangs 'em clean over the fence.

re something is doing that sure stirs  
up the soul

out every minute or so.

With the home runs made

And double plays played

And the whole darn thing on the go.

re grand stand and bleachers are all  
ed a kind

re are there because they are there

To see a good game

There's good just the same

ough science be up in the air.

take me away from the baseball game  
here science have the call

And give me the play

That lasts half a day—

Urrah! That is ball; that is ball!

ame Wardens Doing Good Work.

(Special to The Herald.)

onroe, July 25.—The sheriff and  
ne wardens have been nabbing sev-  
Monroe "sports" recently for in-  
ctions of the fishing regulations.

ing Charles Monroe of Pitts landed  
sets of them. George Syddall, Roy  
t and Jesse Rich were tried at  
rysdale Monday for shooting fish  
Tuft's pond with giant powder.

Idall and Rich were working for  
t and claimed that Tuft furnished  
powder to do the shooting. Rich  
rely went along for company. Tuft  
Rich, however, were acquitted and  
Idall got a rather heavy fine of

heriff Morrill also took Jake Gresen,  
Al Winn, Tom Simmenssen,  
oby Winn and Chris Sorensen up to  
action to answer to the charge of  
ring fish at the Otter creek reser-  
ing fish.

They were rather bold about it,  
er getting the fish out with the  
ut, they separated them, putting the  
ut in a sack and leaving the rest  
ng in heaps upon the banks.

Warden Bert Tuft copped  
and Madsen coming out of Monroe  
yon with more than his allotted  
onus and his hearing comes off  
N.

TO ATTEMPT GREAT FEAT.

Boston, Mass., July 25.—Miss  
Annette Kellerman is to attempt  
what thirty crack swimmers  
failed to accomplish last year in a  
spirited competition for a prize  
up Boston light, nearly twelve  
miles, in the harbor and out into  
the open sea.

Miss Kellerman has begun  
training at Revere beach. She will  
swim under the colors of the Illi-  
nois Athletic club of Chicago, of  
which she is an honorary mem-  
ber. The attempt will be made in  
the latter part of this month.



Fair Play at Olympics, With Uncle Sam the Victim.

—Philadelphia North American.

## TY COBB AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Unless All Signs Fail Cham-  
pion Hitter Will Swat Ti-  
gers Into First Place.

BY H. G. NICHOLAS.

It begins to look very much as though one Georgia gentleman is going to wallop his way into the limelight and again this year decide the American league championship by the accuracy of his batting eye and the strength of his arms and shoulders.

Ty Cobb is on the warpath, and, unless signs fail, he will swat the Detroit Tigers into first place when the curtain falls in sympathy with the leaves.

The closing battles in the younger body will be individual brawn vs. team play. There is one member of the Browns capable of taking his bat firmly in both mitts and slugging his eight brothers in arms safely into pennantburg. Cleveland is likewise handicapped, and Chicago never did own a slugger of even average merit.

When you hear the moss grown fan begin to bewail the day when the sweet-swatter broke up games and won championships as gone forever don't forget that a southern youth bumped the ball to such effect during the closing days of 1907 that the flag went to the Michigan city.

One argument will suffice to answer those who dispute the crown to Cobb. In the world's series, when the lad was not hitting, Detroit looked like last place in a brush league would just about suit his ability, while this year, until Tyros hit his pace, they trailed along a miserable last in the American.

Will Browns Quit?

There seems to be an almost universal opinion throughout the country that the Browns are going to quit under fire and will hang their heads when they get into the heat of a ding-dong finish.

How this estimate of their fighting ability has gained ground is hard to figure when the personnel of the team is taken into consideration.

One of the most important points in the entire diamond is the third cushion, and that is held down by Ferris, who gained his baptism of fire in the strenuous days when Boston was compelled to win two out of three games against New York, the last games of the season, to land the pennant, and then in the world's series with Pittsburgh, after losing three straight, the bean consumers came from behind and copped.

Jimmy Williams is a bunch of grit and nerve and Wallace never plays better than when working under a strain. Give King Roddy an easy game with the Browns well in the lead and he is liable to make errors to cost the verdict, but make things come swift and hot and the Scot is there and waiting.

Another thing in favor of the Browns is that they go through a most strenuous series both spring and fall. There is nothing "fixed" in the local championship games in St. Louis, and both the American and National teams play the toughest.

For the last two years all series have gone to the final game for decision, the Browns in every instance coming from behind and playing like fiends.

This should be good training for a battle for the flag and also a fine prep for a world's championship series.

## S.S.S. FOR BAD BLOOD

When bad blood is caused from an infection of the circulation by the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, it usually shows in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored spots on the body, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. These general symptoms, affecting all parts of the body, show how deeply poisoned the blood becomes, and emphasizes the dangerous character of the trouble. If allowed to remain in the system the disease will finally wreck the health and break down the strongest constitution. No medicine can cure Contagious Blood Poison which does not rid the circulation of every particle of the virus. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure; it goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, and by removing every trace of the poison, and adding rich, healthful qualities to the blood, forever cures this powerful disorder. S. S. S. is the most reliable of all blood purifiers, and its concentrated ingredients of healthful vegetable extracts and juices especially adapt it to curing this insidious trouble. Write for our home treatment book, which is a valuable aid in the treatment of the different stages of the disease, and ask for any special medical advice you wish. No charge for either.

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## "BRITISH FAIR PLAY."

In commenting on the Olympic games as being conducted in England this year and the treatment accorded Americans, the Philadelphia North American says:

The modern Olympic games, of course, are an Athenian institution. Consequently when France and America in turn played the host the rules of the Greeks were readopted and the original list of games retained. France did not attempt to make supremacy depend upon diabolism and "la savate," nor did we call upon Europeans to beat us at baseball or pigs-in-clover. It has remained for England to establish rules utterly at variance with the original—breaking arbitrarily even these rules in the case of the tug-of-war—and basing championship upon every manner of contest which will take place during the coming six months, from archery to figure skating, including rugby and association football and other games in which the English have no competitors.

It is not a pretty spectacle to be presented by a people of proved courage, sufficient for all things except to lose fairly and cheerfully. But the trait is one displayed too often in the past to excite surprise or anger now. It is simply the same spirit that caused the breaking up of the Heenan-Sayers fight, nearly half a century ago, by armed thugs, who cut the ropes and invaded the ring the moment it became apparent that the American was the better man.

It has been so on the turf. When American jockeys taught the English boys how to win races the unduly successful invaders were ruled off without the filing of charges, without any sense of a trial or the assignment of any charge against which they might defend themselves.

And there is not a doubt that it was the nationality, and not the personality, of Richard Croker which caused the denial to him of the privilege of training on Newmarket Heath, when he had in his stable a probable Derby winner.

There was nothing better to expect of the Olympic games, conducted by Englishmen, when the recent history of Henley is remembered. The Royal challenge cup is heralded as the world's championship for eight-oared crews, and the diamond skulls for individual oarsmen. All foreigners were welcomed as long as they were cheerful, consistent losers. But the moment an American won the diamond skulls and the Belgians beat the crack British crew, the Leanders, for the cup, all non-British entries were barred for evermore.

They still call them champions. And once more the rule of British sportsmanship was re-established—which is "Rule Britannia, honestly, if you can, but—Rule Britannia!"

So it was when Durnaven brought the Valkyrie over for the America's cup and sukked and whimpered and "wouldn't play" when the plain enforcement of the rules penalized him for a palpable foul.

So, when Travis, playing in England, for the open golf championship, which he won, missed a stroke, and the great gallery following the play cheered and jeered and hooted—an indecent and unsportsmanlike discourtesy absolutely without precedent in the history of the game.

And only the other day, the same spirit was exhibited by Eustace Miles, long the tennis champion, but recently soundly beaten by young Jay Gould. We find him, in a magazine article, sneering at the play of the American who defeated him—confessing that Gould's strokes won, but declaring his form very bad and insinuating that at best it was a bit of Yankee trickery.

The record might be prolonged. Enough has been cited to show the consistency of the English in their play. As for the Olympic games, let us at home shrug our shoulders, and keep our tempers. And let our boys in London do their best and submit with dignified protests to the British worst.

They do not think they are doing anything creditable to them and their country. They are simply furnishing curious proof that what Bernard Shaw wrote of Nelson is applicable to all the English: "He always was exalted by his fervent faith in the sound British patriotism of the Almighty."

## WRESTLER SUES GOTCH.

Galveston, Tex., July 25.—Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler, has filed suit to court this morning to answer a charge of aggravated assault and battery preferred by H. Bernau, a local wrestler, whom Gotch met in a bout Friday night. The case was dismissed, as no evidence was introduced. Bernau said on the night of the match that one of his ribs had been broken by Gotch. Medical examination showed a cartilage to be torn loose from a rib on the left side. Gotch tonight left for his home in Humboldt, Ia.

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## VAILSBURG OUT AGAINST TEAMS

Trying to Make N. C. A. En-  
force Rules Against  
Kramer and Fogler.

According to advices from the east, the cycling public is making a decided stand in teaming in bicycle races. Some time ago they forced the N. C. A. to issue an edict against it and are now trying to force that organization to enforce its rules. The following from the Newark News on the races a week ago at Vailsburg shows how it is viewed from the public:

"The question of teaming is still an open one, and though it was announced that the new order of the N. C. A. forbidding teaming, and aimed particularly at Kramer and Fogler, was to be put into effect at yesterday's meet here, it will require more than was apparent to prove to many followers of the game that a Kramer-Fogler combination does not exist. R. C. Kelsey, chairman of the N. C. A. board of control, who, as referee, was to have handed out penalties to riders found guilty of teaming, declared that he could detect no illegal combinations yesterday, and said he was perfectly satisfied that Kramer and Fogler were not teaming. He pointed to their dead heat to bear out the assertion that Fogler quit after padding Kramer to the front in the final of the one-third of a mile handicap, and finished outside of the money, he declared that in his opinion Fogler got in a bad position and could not better himself. The fact that the rest of the field, including Bardgett, Krebs and Ashurst, rode around Fogler, when the latter had the lead half way home on the last lap of a two-lap race, did not seem strange to Referee Kelsey."

Referee Says "No Teaming."

"There was no evidence of teaming in the races as far as I could see," declared Kelsey. "In the mile open Kramer and Fogler were lengths ahead of the others coming down the stretch, and fought it out to a dead heat, which showed that both were trying. In the handicap I didn't think that Fogler did

anything which would call for censure. Some one must set the pace when there are two men on scratch. Fogler didn't get in the money because he got a bad position, and couldn't do any better. What I would consider teaming would be for one rider to pace another all the way in a race, and then when leading in the home stretch to deliberately sit up, not trying to win when he had a chance."

"In the stands there was a difference of opinion. There were some who could not see any difference in the way Kramer and Fogler rode yesterday from their work of other Sundays, when it was declared they were teaming. There were hisses for Kramer and Fogler, and cheering for Walter Bardgett, when the latter protested that the pair had kept him in a pocket. On the other hand, when Kramer won the third-mile final, taking the lead from Fogler on the back stretch, and leading Bardgett over the tape, he got a round of applause, as he did when he beat Fogler in their heat of the sweepstakes."

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## SANPETE HOLDS RECORD FOR BEAR

Mountains Near Manti Are  
Paradise for Sportsmen  
After Big Game.

(Special to The Herald.)

Manti, July 25.—Manti canyon makes another bid for notoriety as a happy hunting ground. This week Frank and Austin Stevenson of Ephraim brought down two fine specimens of grizzly bear that were trapped in the mountains east of here. One of them is the largest bear ever killed in Sanpete county, weighing 1,900 pounds and measuring thirty-six inches around the neck.

The wily bruins were inveigled into steel traps that had been baited with honey, and were discovered by Ranger Frank Anderson, who forthwith shot them and then notified the trappers.

One of the bears, the larger, appears to have been trapped before, as he is minus three toes on one foot, the wound of which has entirely healed. This is all the more probable from the fact that about three years ago, at the same place as these two were captured, Thomas Foutin caught a bear in a trap, which made its escape only after three of its toes had been torn from the foot.

It is a wonder to the rangers and sheepherders that the mountains hereabouts are not visited more often by sportsmen after big game. The canyons are a hunter's paradise. Bears are numerous. Several have been killed recently, others have been seen, and tracks are everywhere. Because of the heavy growth of timber and underbrush they are hard to find, but with dogs to track and tree them there ought to be no difficulty in capturing or killing them. Though it is very unusual for them to do so, they sometimes come down into the open places in the canyons. Yesterday some cowboys ran on to one in Six-mile canyon and gave chase and tried to kill the beast with rocks, but it made its escape. Another was seen there the day before by other parties. Stockmen report that they are so numerous that they are really a nuisance to the cattle business, often making away with the young calves.

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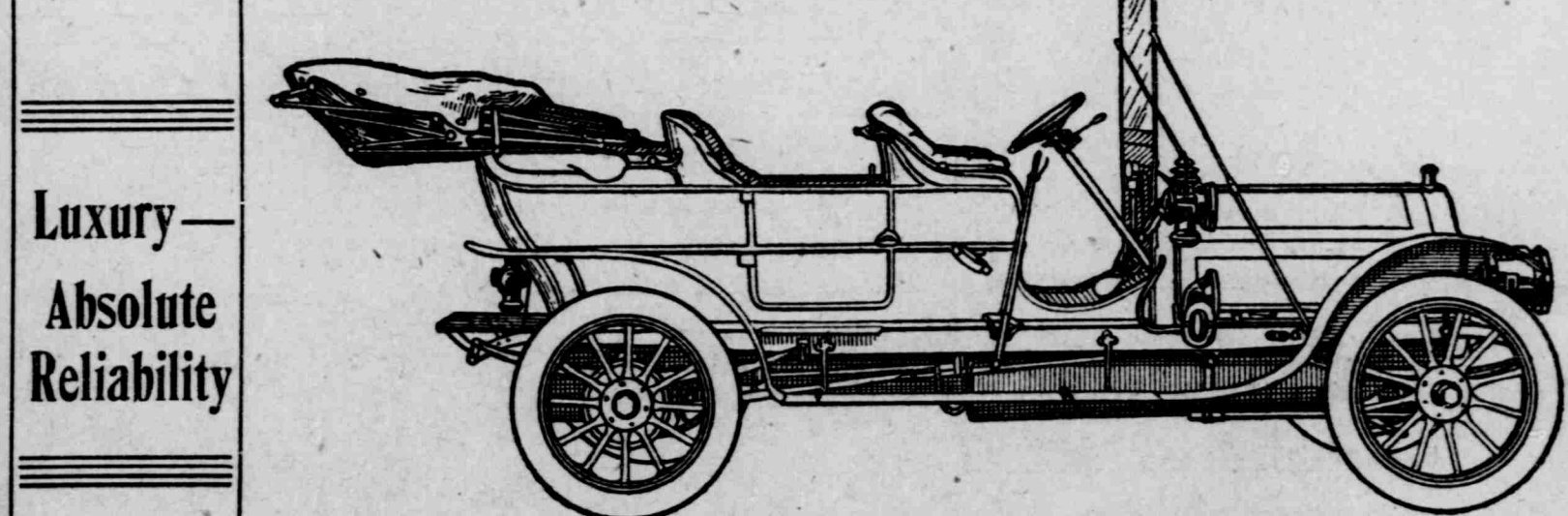
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